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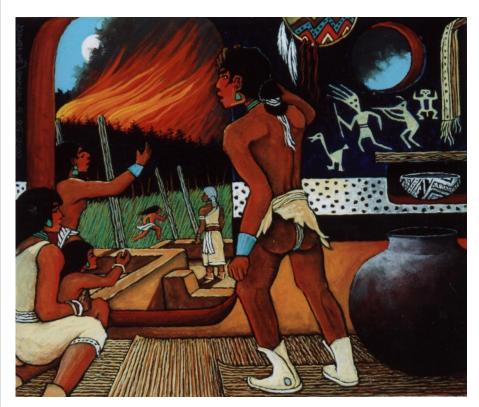
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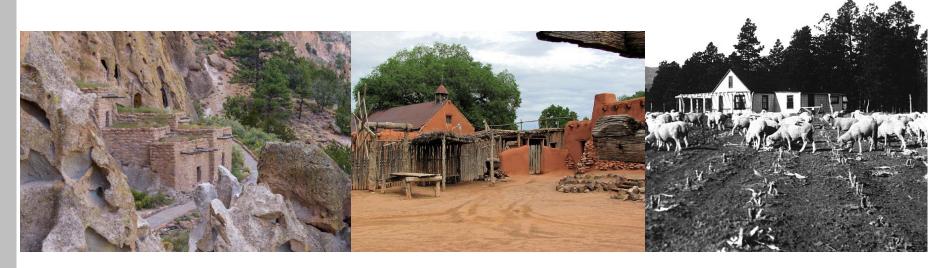


Humans and Wildfire





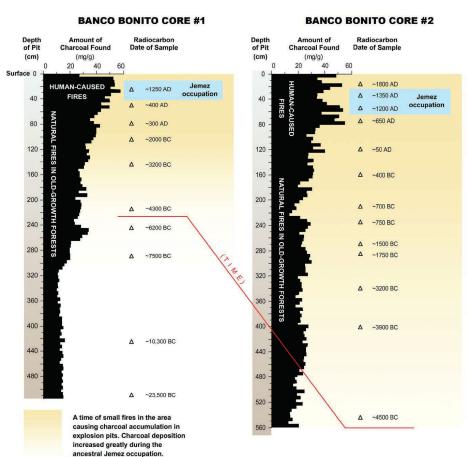
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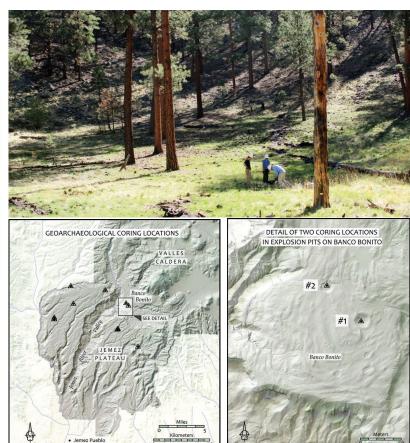


Native Americans (Pueblo, Navajo, Ute, Apache, and many others Spanish and Mexican Settlers

Anglo- American Settlers

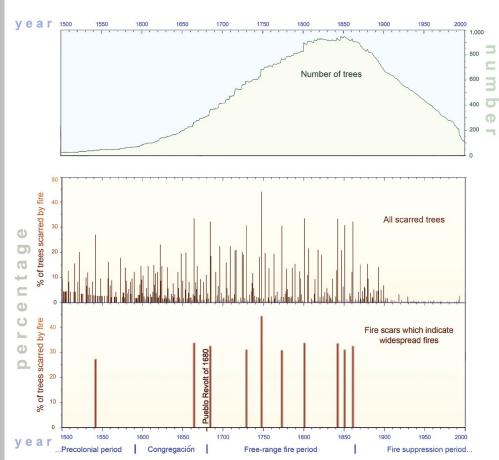
Ancestral Pueblo Peoples and Wildfire





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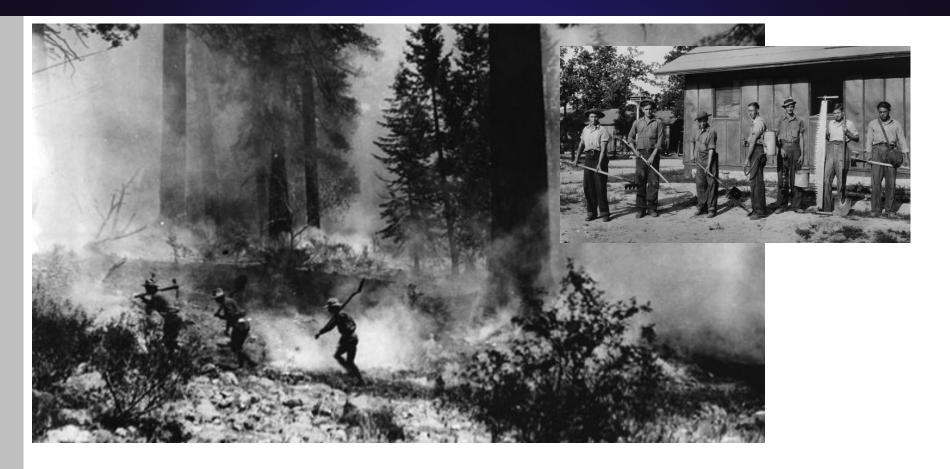
Historic Populations and Wildfire





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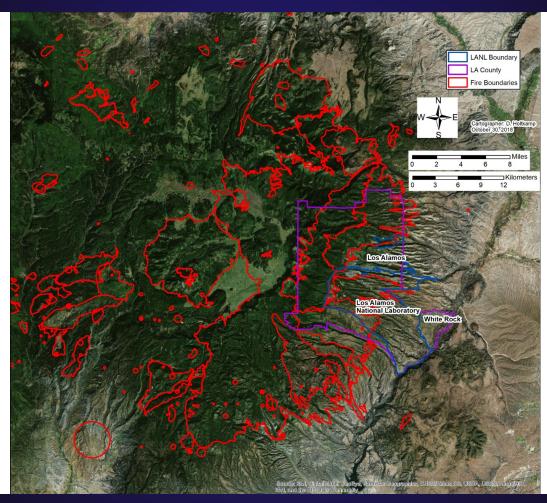
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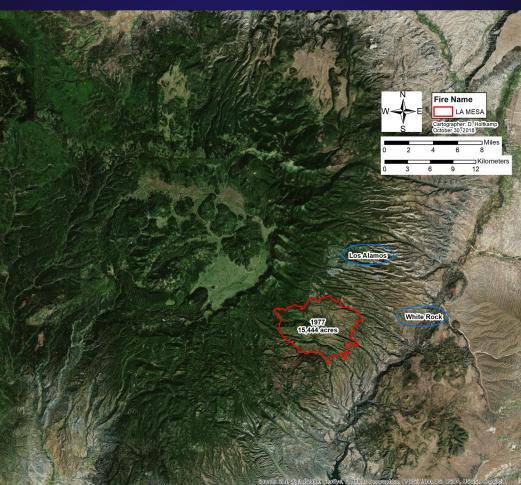
Smokey the Bear and World War II





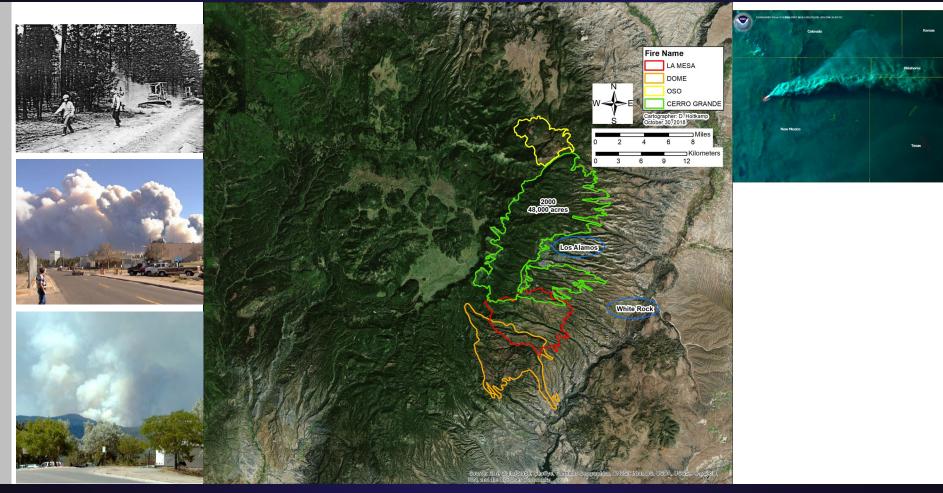


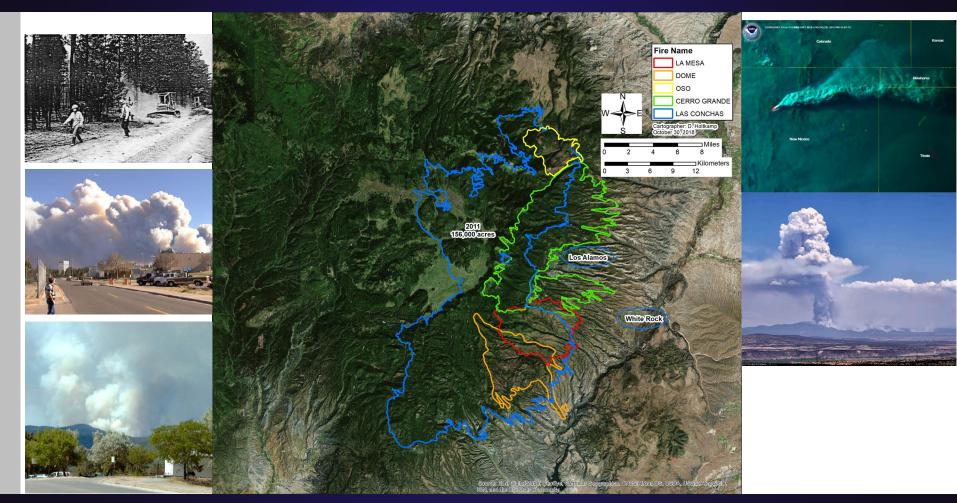


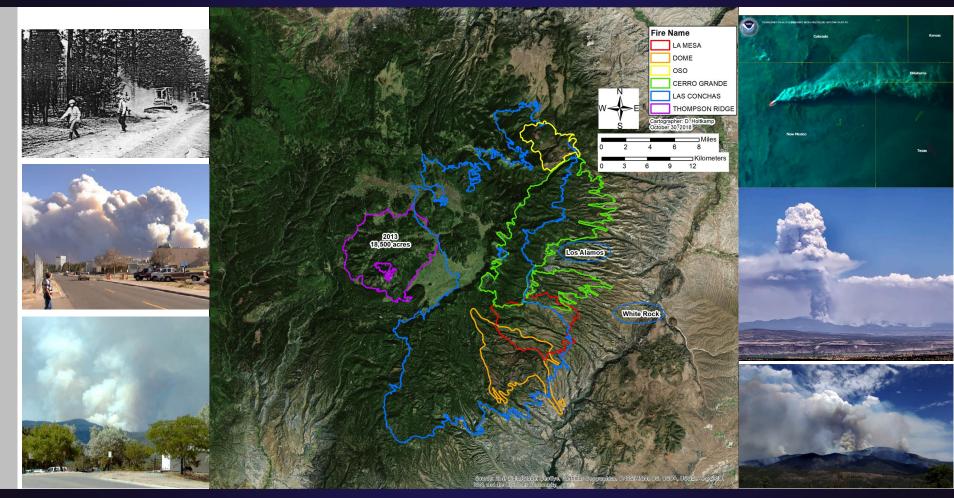


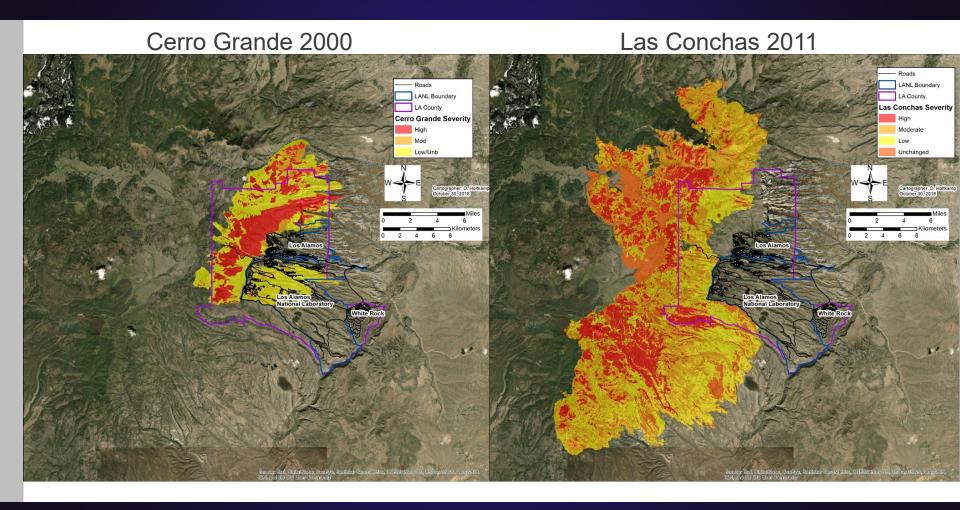










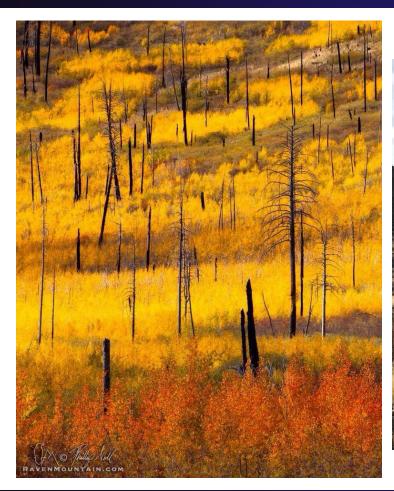


Burn Areas After Cerro Grande





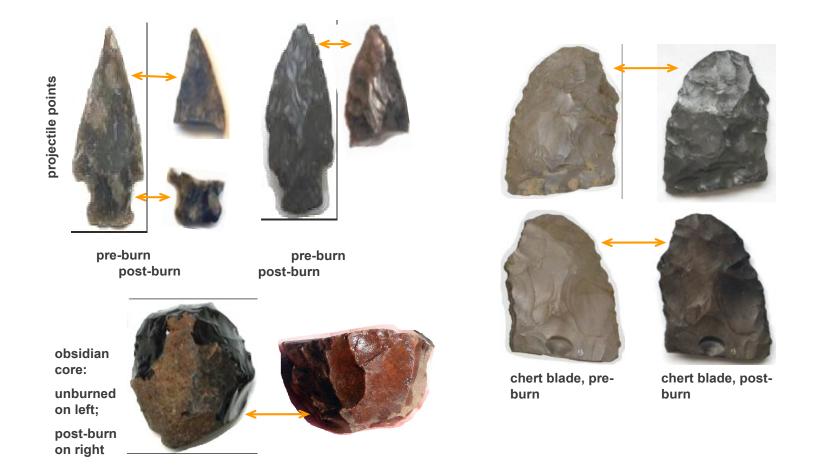
Vegetation Growth After Almost Two Decades













Fire and Archaeology: Working together to protect cultural resources during wildfire and prescribed fire (Coconino NF)
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